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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

JAMES B. GANTT, Henry County. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL

L. E. WOLFE, Randolph County.

RAILBOAD AND WAREHOUSE COMMIS'N' H. W. HICKMAN, Stoddard County.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT, CHARLES H. MANSUR, Livingston County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, SIXTH DISLRICT, E. R. STEPHENS, Linn County.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Representative,

WILLIAM E. PERKINSON. For Clerk Circuit Court,

HENRY B. RICHARDSON. For Clerk County Court,

RAYMOND D. EDWARDS. For Prosecuting Attorney,

WILLIAM W. RUCKER. For County Treasurer,

ALONZO F. TOOLEY. For Sheriff,

O. B. ANDERSON. For Recorder of Deeds,

BENJAMIN H. SMITH. For Judge of Probate Court,

HENRY C. MINTER. For Presiding Justice County Court,

JAMES B. HYDE. For Judge County Court, East'n Dist. JOHN NICKERSON.

For Judge County Court, West'n Dist. LLOYD H. HERRING.

GEORGE M. DEWEY.

THE Texas Democrats nominated Attorney-General James S. Hogg for Governor and adopted a ringing declaration.

THE Saline county Republicans in dorse "reciprocity." It is getting mighty cold for the advocates of high tariff out in this western country.

THE next legislature of Missour will make some good laws. When they are enacted the people ought to know what they are. Print them in the newspapers.

THE Democrats of the Tenth senatorial district nominated Judge Samuel Weeks, of Callaway county, for state senator. The usual Vest resolutions were adopted.

THE production of iron for the first six months in 1890 is placed 4,610,000 tons, which is the largest amount of iron ever made in any country in the world in that time.

J. L. ERWIN, of Callaway, has been nominated by the Republicans of the Eleventh (Bland) district. He is a farmer and dairyman. Bland will be re-elected by the usual majority.

THE state board of agriculture of that state at 20 per cent. of last average crop. year's crop. Hundreds of families are leaving the western counties of 90 cents a bag of a bushel and that state.

THE Grand Army of the Republic in session at Boston eleted Col Wheelock G. Veasey commander-inchief and selected Detroit as the next place of meeting. The membership of the G. A. R. is 458,230,

A RIOTOUS outbreak occurred on Tuesday of last week in the Massachusetts state prison. It was due to dissatisfaction among the prisoners at their treatment by the officers, and more serious disturbances are threatened if no attention is paid to their complaints.

THE census returns are all in and counted, and the population of the United States is 64,470,000, showing an increase of 30 per cent. The greatest increase is shown in the west and southwest. Missouri now ranks the fifth state, with a popula- is now an absolute certainty. tion of 2,788,000.

THE Pioncer Press, an influential newspaper published by a colored man in Martinsburg, W. Va., in the after the war. To-day we are optheir children, everything else desir- the union is in a better condition of exhibiting fire arms and threatenthan Missouri, stric will come to them."

TENNESSEE affords a fresh instance of two brothers who are candidates for governor upon opposite tickets. George W. Baxter, formerly of Tenby the Democrats of Wyoming for ten million dollars' worth. governor, and his brother, Lewis T Baxter, of Nashville, is the Republican candidate for governor of Ten-

THE Farmers' Alliance in one county in Indiana held a long meeting last week, and among other things decided to boycott the Studebaker Wagon Works, of South Bend, because, as they claim, Mr. Studebaker, did not treat with consideration a letter sent him by the secretary of the local alliance. The members claim they will be able to extend the boycott to all parts of the

THE Farmers' Alliance is almost a unit against a high protective tariff. The Democratic party is also a unit. against such a tariff. The Farmers' Alliance is in favor of the free coinage of silver. Likewise the Demoocratic party is in favor of the free coinage of silver. Consequently the success of the Democratic party means the success of the principles for which the Farmers' Alliance are contending.

THE Texas Democratic convention adopted a platform declaring for strict construction of the constitution; tariff for revenue only; limited tenure of federal office; free coinage of silver; railroad regulation by the state; endowment of the university; a state home for disabled confederate soldiers; seperate vallroad accommodations for black and white The platform opposes federal election law, the sub-treasury bill, the national banking system, trusts and governmental ownership of railways.

The Potato Crop.

Everybody is interested in the po tato crop. The following telegram from Chicago will give some idea of the shortage this season:

Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas are the only states which will produce a surplus of potatoes, and even in those states the excess fifty feet. is not large.

Iowa is favored a little more than Nebraska and Kansas.

The greatest shortage is east of the Mississippi. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio have and see them.

not enough for home consumption. The scarcity covers the entire area from Nebraska to the Atlantic seaboard, including the states of Minnesota, Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Colorado, and the Province of Ontario.

In Missouri the prospect is reported to be poor for even an average

Michigan makes a better showing. In Pennsylvania the yield will be fair as far as can now be estimated. The New York crop will be short. In Massachusetts early potatoes are fair, but the late growth is suffering

damaged the crop, so that only onehalf of last year's yield can be ex

In the province of Ontario, Canada, there are, as a whole, few com-Kansas, estimates the corn crop of plaints. The prospect is for a good

Potatoes are now bringing 75 to half in farmers' wagons.

Crops in Missouri.

states this year as far as crops, the ones that the farmers depend upon, are concerned. Wheat was good and was harvested in excellent condition, and the quality is superior. The hay crop was abundant and saved without damage. Throughout all the grass growing region of North Missouri, the haystacks and hayricks literally cover the meadows. As to the corn crop, a much greater more general ones in August insure a bountiful supply. The corn is green from the ground to the tassel and the ears have pitched off from

Hungarian grass and millet were sown and both these crops are now ready to be harvested. Both make interest of the colored race, takes a good feed for borses and cattle. it is thought probable that the site decided stand against the Lodge The more recent rains have covered will be selected and work commencbill. In the issue of August 9, it the pastures and meadows with a ed in a few days. It is the purpose der, A. Griffen, George Winslow, F. well. I'll not call his name. says: "You may pass all the Feder- rich and luxuriant crop of fresh of the organizers to push things and B. Kyes. al election bills you choose, but they green grass, affording the very best have the grounds ready so as to hold will do us only harm. The time for pasturage. This will make plenty a fair some time in October. It is the Republicans party to have pass- of feed for horses and cattle till late reported that the company will have Lewis, Frank C. Pryde. J. D. Stoned such a measure was immediately in the fall, thus allowing the farmers a capital stock of \$8,000, all of er, Geo. Smith, Fred Reppenhagen, posed to class legislation because it to sell a great deal more hay and is an admission of race inferiority, corn than they otherwise could have Henry Seavers, of three miles east and we are opposed to coercive suf- done had the dry weather of July of town, was placed under bond. frage rights because we are Amer- continued. The late rains have im- Tuesday, for his appearance before ican citizens. When the negroes he- proved the crops wonderfully, and 'Squire Ford on Thursday, Septemgin to save their money and educate from all accounts no other state in ber 4th, to answer to the charge

the average in other states, and nessee, has recently been nominated doubtless amounts to something like

Missouri for fertility of soil, variety of crops, healthfulness of climate the field and came to town and swore intell gence, industry, enterprise and economy of her people, deservedly ranks high, and is the banner state in this year of grace .- K. C. Times.

CLIPPINGS.

The president celebrated his 58th birthday at Cape May, last Wednesday, with his family.

lay upon the streets of Milton, Pa. for a few hours Saturday morning.

A Missouri woman recorded her husband with the census man as lunatic because he sold out and went

of the Methodist church, South, convenes at Fayette, Mo.. September 10 1890, and will remain in session one

age of \$2,006.

Light frost occurred in north Michigan, Monday morning, and in northern Minnesots, Sunday morning. The temperature fell to freezing point north of Montana. A woman named Anna McGowan

died in St. Louis, Wednesday, and there was not a coffin in the city large enough to hold the corpse, The woman weighed 460 pounds.

About \$1,408,000 will likely be appropriated by congress for the Missouri river's improvement, \$1,-103,000 of this will be used from its confluence with the Mississippi to

The steamship La Normandie rived at New York, Wednesday, ated by with the statute of General Lafayette, presented by the French government to the United States. The statue will be placed in Lafayette square, Washington D. C. The heighth is

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

state on exhibition at S. L. Sinard's worth. marble yard, Salisbury, Mo. Call

one of his own.

S. L. Sinnard, of Salisbury, will sell tombstones, monuments and all work in his line for less money than you can get the same class of goods anywhere in the state.

The late rains has cooled the atdid several weeks ago.

Cash Produce House.

One door east of J. R. Myers, grocery store, where we will take pleasure in paying the farmers cash, for anything they may have to sell, Colorado reports that the long such as poultry, eggs, hides, beescontinued drought has seriously wax, tallow and feathers. Special days for poultry, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

J. H. FULLER & Co.

Does it not seem passing strange that should a young man, an entire stranger, come into your town and want to borrow ten dollars, the seem- lowing ticket: ing small sum would be bastily refused? But, should he request the of Cunningham. company of your daughter for a walk Missouri is one of the favored the value of some things. What tagonized. comparison of value is there between a few paltry dollars and a daughter's

good name and reputation. Prof T. J. Shands having made an extensive trip, on business and visiting friends, in several counties of South Missouri, paid his respects to the Democrat office while in the city, on Wednesday, returning to his home, at Keytesville, Mo. Mr. S is a sound democrat and made some telling democratic and tariff speeches than an average area was planted, in his rounds in the south. He has and the local rains in July and the charge of the Prairie View public school, in Chariton county, and his school begins September first .-Boonville Democrat.

An association to establish and the stalks nicely. An abundant crop conduct an annual fair at Brunswick has been organized, having in its On many farms excellent crops of membership some of the most promment and substancial citizens of that town and vicinity. Two or three Heisel, O. F. Smith, A. Griffen, A. meetings have recently been held by S. Enyeart. the promoters of the enterprise and which has been subscribed.

ing the life of Wm, Tillotson, Mon- ville.

Among other crops, and a very day. The parties had some dispute important one, is that of the winter about some land, which is now in apple, which is this year far above Seavers possession and which Tillotson wanted to plow for wheat, and when the latter started into the field to commence work Henry started for his fire-arms and made William get out of the field. Mr. Tillotson left out a warrant for Seaver's arrest.

J. E. Lewis, Brunswick.

Harmon Meyer, Wien.

Wm. Heiman, Shannondale,

Geo. H. Smith, Hamden.

Chas. Welling, Mendon.

John Cazzell, Glasgow.

W. T. Irvin, Triplett.

session, last Friday.

mittee on programme:

an instructor.

county:

R H Tisdale

Lizzie Zillman

monster evil.

Weather fine.

sick list, this week.

ly improving.

Shands and J. P. Coleman.

their lives.

F. M. Lewis, Cunningham.

J. C. Towns, Muscle Fork.

G. H. Winslow, Salisbury.

W. H. Conrad, Prairie Hill.

Frank C. Pryde, Rothville.

W. H. Wilson, Westville.

C. H. Stoner, Indian Grove.

Teachers' Institute.

The Teachers' institute of Chari-

on county, closed a most successful

Prof. Kendall was in every respect

naster of the situation, and made it

nan, Messrs J. T. Colley, T. J.

they owe to their profession, to

themselves and to those they have in

their charge. The following roll

shows an absence of at least one-half

of the qualified teachers of the

Kate Gallemore

Nannie Burrus

Ethel Bogard

Mary Riley

Kate Richardson

Eva Knappenberg

Mary Winpenny

Fanny Brewer Blanche Griffeth

Orienne Harris

Blanche Philpott

Emma Woodward

Anna McLaughlin

Grace McLaughlin

Mattie Dunham

Carrie Vaughn

Jennie Maxwell

Minnie Knott

Mary Knott

Communication.

deserve commendation in your per-

element that is, or should be, ver,

receive the hearty and united sup-

port of the moral and Christian citi-

zens. If all who condemn this ne-

Who will be next to speak?

Shannondale Scraps.

quite ill with typhoid fever, is slow

wick, came home, Friday.

also had a horse cut by wire.

Mrs. Joe Fugate, of Armstrong.

er it proved a success or not.

The German Sunday-school gave

a picnic, last week, but as the writ-

er was not present cannot say wheth-

The meeting at Forrest Green.

wold, the 9th inst., a fine girl.

some one took the liberty of hiding

Brunswick Brevities.

Tuesday evening, on business.

can tell. How is it Mary and

arrived the 20th.

with relatives here.

EDITOR COURIER:-You certainly

Lena Gilliam

Jennie Cock

Amelia Brett

Gara Banning

Lottie Head Napaje Elliott

Dean Elliott

tattin Veal

Alice Hyde

Olga Knechler

M. G. Holcomb, Keytesville,

He waketh up early on Sunday morning and creepeth out of his warm cot and stealeth off to the country to see his little girl, never waiting to partaketh of that bountiful repast known as breakfast He rideth all the morning and basketh in the cold, cold wind and the rain drizzleth through the top of his Snow a quarter of an inch deep buggy and he getteth very damp, while the pangs of hunger teareth at his waistband like a hungry wolf. But he goeth on well contented and pictureth (in his mind) the bountiful repast which will be served to him when he reacheth his destination. But, alas, he is doomed to meet The Missouri annual conference with a great disappointment, for on reaching the little country cottage he findeth that his "little bird" hath never appeared on the scene and he retraceth his steps, foot-sore, weary and sad with no one to console him George C. Stock, cashier of the after his long fast but printers. Ver-Wabash freight office, at Lafayette, ily, the life of a printer is hard, in-Ind, became intatuated with draw deed. The above is a Sunday diary poker, and has fied leaving a short- our devil composed on himself and which he will tell you all about if you will only ask him.

FOUND GUILTY.

The Verdict of 12 Jurymen.

There has been a series of charges J T Colley G W Saunders and counts entered and filed against the well-known, One Price Clothing House, which was so well and thor- H L Haves oughly substantiated by an over Elmer Lewis abundance of testimony coming in from all parts of the country, that J P Coleman the twelve Just Jurymen who sat up- Otto Zillman on the case were forced to bring in a verdict against the defendants and J T Cross found them guilty of the following Lon Hurt

1. We, the jury, find that the One T Shackleford Price Clothing House, run and oper- W A Sepra - Stephens & Trammel, have J H Ryle been guilty of selling cioching at a J D Hignight margin so low that their competitors cannot meet their prices and make a T A Nelson

2. We find that this store sells Mollie Grinstead more clothing than the combined Ada Shannon town; that they are the cheapest and their stock the most complete; Lillie Mann that they are guilty of carrying a Lucy Gilliam stock out of which they can fit any The nicest monuments made in this man, and give every one his money's

3. We find them buying and sell ing for cash, taking advantage of all discounts, and giving better goods sistent effort to rid Kertesville of an Why is a newspaper like a tooth for the money than any house in the brush? Because no one likes to town. That they are found guilty lend it, and everyone should have of bringing people from neighbring towns to buy their clothing.

4. We find that they treat every body well: that their goods are the best and the cheapest, and that everybody goes there for bargains.

5. We find them guilty of selling goods at one price, running the only One Price Clothing House in the mosphere and brightened up things county, and treating everybody alike wanderfully. Our farmer friends and selling to an inexperienced boy influences. wear more pleasant faces than they just as cheap as to an old, experienced man.

After the rendering of the above verdict, Stephens & Trammel plead guilty, and will continue to meet and greet their trade, and make their hearts glad by giving them the best goods for the money, that can be found in the land. Go and see them -they will treat you right.

Chariton County Republican Convention.

The Republicans of Chariton county met in convention here last Wednesday, and nominated the fol-

For representative-F. M. Lewis,

For circuit clerk-No nomination it being the sentiment of the meeting no recommendation seems to be that the Farmers' alliance candidate reeded. How differently we rate already in the field should not be any erybody expected to attend.

For county clerk-F. Bion McCurry, of Salisbury. For prosecuting attorney-O. F

Smith, of this place. For treasurer-George Heckler of Bowling Green township. For sheriff-P. T. Smith, of Salt Creek township.

For recorder-J. W. Isle, Brunswick township. For probate judge-P. R. Dunham, of Salt Creek township.

For presiding judge county court -W. A. Homan, of Cunningham For county judge, eastern district with no additions to the church.

-F. M. Meyer. For county judge, western district J. E. Lewis.

For coroner-Dr. Nanny. DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION. L. Benecke, F. C. Sasse, Frank Wannamaker, Wm. Sweeney, J. J.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION. L. Benecke, F. C. Sasse, C. R. Luster, P. T. Smith, Geo. W. Sny-

SENATORIAL CONVENTION. L. Benecke, O. F. Smith, F. M. of the week. John B. Cameron. The chairman of the township

tral committee. For this campaign it is as follows: Chairman-Geo. W. Cunningham, Bruaswick. Secretary-O. F. Smith, Keytes-

committees comprise the conuty cen-

Mrs. Moore, daughter of Mr. J. A Merchant, is visiting her father's family. A prominent bank official had a

\$0.08. Fine \$3.00 and cost. Mrs. Moorman, wife of Dr. Moorman, crossed to Saline county, Monday evening, on our new boat. Miss Hermia Combs, who has

fight on our street Monday, over

been spending some time with Mrs. Mary Gilliam, returned to her home, near Linneus, Monday.

Capt. Peery, Capt. Heisel and Judge Herring, visited Carroll county, Tuesday, in the interest of the stave factory.

The Chariton county Teachers' institute closed last Friday, after a boys seem to be unfortunate. very successful session of two weeks. About sixty teachers were in attendan occasion long to be remembered

Our steam boat made three trips by many teachers as an oasis in to Saline county, Monday, loaded each time. The second trip took Salisbury was selected as the place over 67 head of cattle and two to hold the next institute, and the horses. Monday, Wednesday, and following were appointed as a com-Saturday, regular ferry days.

The friends of Mrs. Ada Hammond Misses Alice Hyde and Attie Moorgathered at her home, on Monday evening, to pelebrate her birthday, It was unanimously agreed to have Mrs. Hammond had been called to visit a neighbor early in the evening It is to be regretted that so many and during her absence an elegant of the teachers stay away from these supper was prepared. Quite a surinstitutes and thus neglect a duty prise party.

A fair association was organized Saturday, capital stock, \$8,000. C Jammond was elected president. T Marshall, vice-president, Geo. R. Dupuy, secretary and treasurer, C. R. Masan assistant secretary. The board of directors consist of the above named gentlemen and R. T. Moore- time. head, A. C. Miller, C. W. Finch, J. P. Randolph, Garrett Dye, M. A. fair Prather and C. C. Hammond. The will be held on what is known as the Mason farm, near the depot. As soon as the charter is received, work will begin, and by the middle of October, the grounds will be ready for the best fair ever held in Chari-

Pee Dee.

ton county.

C. B. Shoemaker is our agent Muscle Fork, and is authorized to re ceive and receipt for all money due on a. heerintion. All job work or advertisements handed to him will receive prompt attention.

E. J. Hayes, will teach the Oldham school, this winter.

Miss Mollie Prather, attended the Teachers' institute at Brunswick,

sown this fall, in this locality. Eld. Sears, of Prairie Hill, preachobnoxious to all good people and ed several good sermone, at this

law-abiding citizens, and you should place during the protracted meeting. Casper Cash, of near Keytesville, relatives in Brookfield and Bucklin.

farious business of gambling would be as out-spoken against it as you. The new dwelling that is being it would very soon disappear, and built at this place by J. L. Weatherthe youth of the town would no ford, will be completed in a few longer be subjected to its destructive

Bryant Cash bought 40 acres of Let all good citizens rally to your land, situated, just east of Keytessupport in the suppression of this ville, of Walter Hyde, the considerations being \$600.

> Jno. Palmer is completing a neat dwelling on his farm, near the Oldham school house. The house wil be occupied by Jno. Smalley.

Miss Cassie Warhurst is on the Levi Harris, of near Salisbury, has been employed by the school board. of Plyer district to teach their schoo Dr. Glenn had the misfortune to this winter. This is a wise selecse his fine riding mare, last week.

Miss Lora Meyer, who has been ing at this place is still going on, and as a result several have made ately for want of space. professions of religeon. And many Miss Mollie Warhurst, who has seekers at the alter.

been attending the institute at Bruns-Thomas Burney, of Cockrell town ship, who has for the past 3 months There will be a picnic and fish-fry been forman on street work in St. at Linneman's lake the 23rd. Ev-Louis, come up home, last week, to

A. Reich had a fine colt severely The oldest daughter of John Hicks, cut by wire, last week. J. Carsten of this township, died with consumption on the 20th. The remains were buried at the Lock grave yard, the Mrs. Wm. Hurt and Mrs. D. E ceremony being witnessed by a con-Johnson are visiting their sister,

course of sorrowing friends. Messre. Aaron and Mack Branter and Wm. Henry, of Sullivan county, were here the guests of the families of G. W. Chapman and W. C. Gribble, the first of the week. They report that Sullivan has an excellent corn crop.

conducted by Revs. Mansfield and Minor closed, last Wednesday night, Mrs Jane Chrane, of just north of town, went up to Hardin, last week, to see her son, Julius, who was con-Born :- To the wife of M. Grisfined to his bed, in consequence of a bank of sand and dirt caving in on the afternoon W. H. Bradley and uable teacher. Haves is also exulting over the arhim a few days previous. She re- Judge Dameron made tariff speeches rival of a fine boy at his home, which turned home the latter part of the week and reports that he is improving slightly. At the band boys picnic, the 30th,

The Republican party in this coun-

ty, in their failure to place a candisome of Mrs. Livengood's dishes date in the field for the office of cirfor what purpose we cannot say. Perhaps some one that was present cuit clerk, practically endorse our nominee for that place. The Brunswicker says that it was the sentiment of the convention not to antagonize an alliance man. Do you suppose that these fellows have forgotten that our | ising since the recent rains. minee for sheriff is a farmer, and Sidney Dupuy was here, the first an alliance man? Have they also forgotten that our nominee for judge at large is also one, and the rest of Mr. Frank Kennedy spent Sunday our ticket are in full sympathy with the demands of our order? No, my ter than usual at this season of the of wheat, this season. The citizens Geo. R. Dupuy went to Carrollton, friends, you had no chance for any of the offices, and the considerate-Miss Florence Vaughn, of Carroll- ness you had for Mr. Richardson is a

ed your ticket.

SALISBURY DEPARTMENT.

BY A. W. JOHNSON. Mr. Johnson is authorized to recen and receipt for Subscriptions, and any Advertisements handed to him will re

eive our prompt attention.

O. F. Wayland is in St. Loui buying goods. O. F. 18 a hustler. Capt. Wm. Heryford and wife are time. occupying their residence on Broad-

crops are fine and no one need fear hundred. George has a very fine starvation this year. Marion Ellington's residence was

destroyed by fire, last week. The M R. Williams has so far recov

ered from his recent attack of rheu matism as to be out on crutches. W. W. Rucker was in town, a few moments, Saturday, but did not fa-

Misses Gertie and Guidia Gallemore, two nice looking girls from Howard, are visiting their cousins

Ledra Silvey and family came in rom Larned, Kansas, on a ten days' visit and will move their goods to

Larned, their future home. There was a big crowd in town Saturday and many of them attend-

Maj. Finks, Major Walton and son, James Plunket and others have returned from the Confederate union at Nevada and report a splendid The P.-S. is preparing to get off a

'boom'' edition of 5,000 copies. The cuts of many of our business men and buildings will be an important feature.

Nine car loads of freight arrived at this place, Monday morning, five of general merchandise and four of thus offered, lime and lumber. Who says Salisbury is not a live town? A fine barn belonging to David

its contents, destroyed by fire, Saturday. Loss \$1,500. 8700. No clew as to how the fire Katie Shands. started. While fooling with a pistol, Sunday afternoon, little Geo. Johnson,

stepson of Robert Donaldson, shot himself through the calf of the leg. The ball did not strike the bone and George will be out again soon. Died;-At his residence a few

If the season continues favorable 56 years. Deceased was a quiet a venerable lady and her exemplary there will be a large crop of wheat man, a good citizen and a nice gen- life is well known throughout this tleman. He was burled at Roanoke. neighborhood as a kind Christian Sweet potatoes are selling here at and motherly woman. \$2 per bushel, Irish do \$1, peaches

from \$1.25 to \$2; apples 20 to 50 cents, was 88 cents, corn 45 in perhaps, as usual. It is cents. All our institutions are fullspent last week visiting friends and ning and business is getting lively. Jesse Fleet, whose illness we mentioned last week, died, on Thursday, and was buried at Prairie Valley cemetery, on Friday. He was a

> caught fire and, with its entire con- Delaware. contents, was consumed. Loss, \$800. to \$900. Insurance \$600, in German, of Freeport, Ill.

Dr. F. M. Clements and A. F. Moredock are preparing to build fine Elliott is erecting a mansion in Heryford addition. There are many At this writing, (25th) the meet- houses being built all over town, but me can't mention all of them seper-

Prof. Kendall, of Glasgow, delivera fine lecture at the Baptist church, Sunday night, on "What we Should Read." More wisdom, logic and spirit of activity to excell all previgood advice were never crowded in- ous attempts at success in their rato one hour's speech. We most spective places, as assigned. spend a few days with home folks. heartily congratulate th professor on his effort, and hope to hear him

> There was a great amount of pro- she will find in them an antidote for visions on the ground, and after feeding the multitude many basketfuls were left. Judge Perkinson was present and made a splendid that were highly appreciated by all who heard them. The writer was very anxions to attend this picnic but was detained by business that could not be put off.

Prairie View.

Those occasional showers are very much appreciated.

Fall pastures are now very prom

ed with nestness and dispatch.

ton, is visiting Miss Eva Knappen- catch. You might as well have fill. reside west of Indian Grove, each lost a horse by lightning some two

weeks ago.

Miss Mary Riley, who served the Hickory Grove district so feithfully as teacher, will resume teaching at the Bluff Point school, next Monday.

The Baptist brethren begun a series of meetings at Mt. Pleasant church, last Saturday night, and will continue the same for an indefinite

George West is buying young hogs this week, and will make a feed this In spite of the drouth our corn season. He is paying \$3.20 per crop of corn.

Mrs. Reuben Ringer and her daughter, Mrs. Dora Dunham, left, last week, to visit relatives in Jasper county, Missouri. They will be gone several weeks.

Miss Alms Singleton, of near the Grove, spent several days, last week. uor us with a call. How is this, visiting her friend, Miss Frankie Moorman, and other lady friend. north of Keytesville.

Be it remembered that the Prairie View school will open for instruction Sept 1st. We hope that all arrangemeuts will be perfected for a full attendance and thorough work.

Mrs. Emma Giddings, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barranger, west of the Grove, ed the show. Opinion was divided for about six weeks, left, a few days as to the merits of the performance. ago, for her home in the Lone Star

> Rev. Dameron, of the Triplett circuit, delivered his farewell sermon at the chapel, last Sunday, and owing to the inclemency of the weather his congregations were quite limited in numbers.

A number of our public schools will begin operations Monday, Sept. 1st, in this locality, and a number of parties interested are preparing to avail themselves of the facilities Miss Bettle McCampbell, the fa-

vorite of many who admire beauty, Tuder, near Shannondale, was, with culture and dignity, is acquiring noticeable proficiency in her musical Insurance, studies under the instruction of Mrs. Wm. Callahan has added a much needed enterprise to the business

institutions at the Greve by opening

up a tonsorial parlor for the accom-

modation of the denigens of that burg and vicinity. We are glad to learn that Grandma miles southwest of here, Sunday af- Sportsman has about recovered from ternoon, Mr. Sink Page, aged about a recent severe illness. She is quite

> The feeding of stock, this fall, will not be so extensively indulged thought that foreign demands for our surplus corn will be such as to justify selling rather than feeding

while stock is low on the market. The writer, accompanied by Miss bright young man and his death is Frankie Moorman, will visit the greatly regretted by all who knew family of P. J. Baker, near Macon City, this week. Mr. Baker is a While the family was in town, last father in law of yours truly, and is Saturday, attending the show, the a very clever gentleman, fitly repredwelling house of Wm. Ellington senting those of his native state,

James Sportsman, our handsome widower, spent several days last week, visiting relatives near Pes Dee. Matrimonially, James is rather a suspicious character, and we are residences in M. C. P. addition. 'Ras inclined to draw heavily on our conclusions when he is out from home on any mission.

Those of our teachers who have been attending the Normal institute, at Brunswick, have all returned ready to begin their work, feeling as we trust, more deeply imbued with a

Mrs. Murry Bennett, who has been n quite feeble health for several months, left, last Sunday, for Ran-The picnic at Washington school- dolph Springs to try the virtues house, Saturday, was largely attend- credited to that resort, for those ed and proved to be a grand affair. who are infirm. We do hope that her disease, that she may recover her usual good health.

Miss Alma Singleton, of near Inspeech, fully indorsing the Alliance dian Grove, was employed last Monplatform, and pledged himself to day to teach the fall and winter term protect the interest of his country to of school at College Vale to the best of his ability. He was fol- commence Sept. 29th. Should she lowed by Hon. - McReery, of be as diligent and zealous in teach-Randolph county, who also made a ling as she was in the acquiring of fine speech. He is the Democratic her qualifications, she will yery evinominee from Randolph county. In dently make them a faithful and val-

While at Pee Dee, last Saturday, we attended the religious services in the grove, in the suburbs of town, There were several ministers engage ed in the meeting, viz: Revs. Sears, Brock, Lango, Stith and Neal. They are having quite a revival and the interest seems to be unabating. While there we shared the hospitality of R. S. Oldham and lady, at their festal board. We learned while there that J. S. Scott had sustained quite a loss in having one of Our fall plowing is being prosecut- his fine work horses to die quite re: cently. John Callahan, one of the The general health of this commu- most thrifty farmers of that section nity is very good, at least much bet- is preparing to sow a large acreage all around Pee Dee, in fact, seem-Joe Fowler and Mr. Tracy, who ingly, are always kind, courteous and diligent in their every vocation.

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